

FRANCE READY TO INVADE GERMANY

PARIS OFFICIALS TALK AND AGT AS IF COERCIVE MEASURES WERE DECIDED UPON.

POINCARE SEES EX-MINISTER

Lefevre, Most Persistent Advocate of Strong Methods, in Great Spirit as He Emerges from Inter-view With Premier.

Paris.—Grim determination to obtain reparations from Germany, seize guarantees and enforce such payments in the event that the reparations commission decided to grant a moratorium to Germany without exacting the securities demanded by France, is everywhere evident in French official circles.

While official announcement is withheld in order not to interfere with the work of the commission and the desire of the French government to allow the German delegates every possible opportunity to make a final proposal which might be acceptable to France, French officials talk and act as if the plan were adopted and France's decision to take coercive measures against Germany had already been decided upon.

Herr Schroeder's propositions to the commission are described as "absolutely unacceptable."

Premier Poincare had a long conference with Viviani and the minister of finance, De Lasteyrie. Later he received Andre Lefevre, former minister of war, a most persistent advocate of the adoption of strong measures toward Germany.

Lefevre appeared in great spirits as he emerged from the Poincare cabinet. "Our only chance to get anything from Germany," he said, "is for us to go and take it. This is what I have been preaching since the signing of the peace treaty. I am happy to find that my viewpoint will prevail."

May Quit Commission. The feeling was expressed in reparations circles that the French government would withdraw its delegates on the reparations commission, preparatory to independent action on the indemnity question.

The German case was heard at a two-hour session of the commission, with Col James A. Logan, Jr., present for the United States. The commission let it be known that it still expected to reach a final decision.

The Germans, for whom Herr Schroeder was the principal spokesman, emphasized the gravity of Germany's situation, and presented what was rather a plea for assistance after having done her level best, than an elaboration of the Berlin government's plan of guarantee, as given the allied commissioners to the German capital.

NEW EFFORTS MADE TO RESCUE ENTOMBED MEN

Families of the Trapped Argonaut Miners Assemble at Shaft and Pray For Delivery.

Jackson, Cal.—A new effort was started for the rescue of 43 or more men entombed in the Argonaut mine here.

While work was continued at the difficult task of reopening a roadway from the 3,000-foot level of the adjacent Kennedy mine into the 4,200-foot level of the Argonaut workings, other crews set to work to break through a wall of rock and dirt from the Kennedy's 3,000-foot level, which would admit of entrance into the Argonaut shaft at a depth of 4,250 feet.

Calm seems to have settled over the families of the imprisoned men and the city of Jackson. For the most part, they have gone to their homes, leaving the work of rescue to the trained men. The wives and families of the entombed men assembled at the mouth of the shaft to listen and join in prayers for the delivery of the men.

Rats began pouring from the Argonaut mine in droves. Poison gas fumes are driving them out of the lower levels and they came scampering up the timbering by the hundreds.

JOHNSON IS THE WINNER IN CALIFORNIA RACE

San Francisco, Cal.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson and State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson will be the Republican nominees in California for United States Senator and Governor, respectively, at the November election, returns in the state primary indicate. The figures:

United States Senator, Republican nomination, Hiram W. Johnson, 233,572; Charles C. Moore, 171,979.

Governor, Republican nomination, Friend W. Richardson, 207,047; Governor William D. Stephens, 195,208.

Establishes Diplomatic Chair.

Lexington, Ky.—Establishment of a college to be part of the University of Kentucky to train young men for the diplomatic and consular service is provided for in the will of Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, for 41 years president of the university, which was filed for probate here.

Bayard Named For Senate.

Dover, Del.—Thomas F. Bayard, of Wilmington, was nominated for the United States Senate by the Democratic state convention.

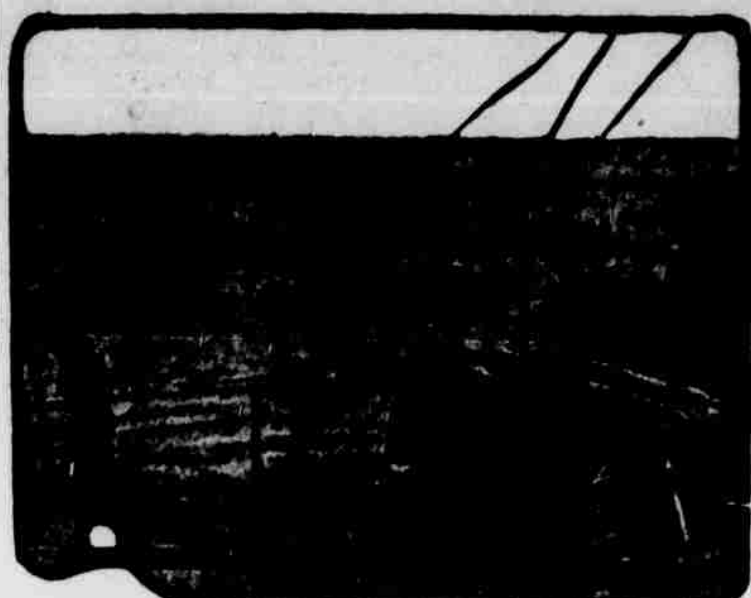
New Sacramento Wine Rules.

Washington.—New regulations covering distribution of wine for sacramental purposes in accord with the recent opinion of Attorney General Daugherty, were issued by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, to become effective September 25.

\$100,000 Fire at St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Fire which broke out in the Woolworth ten-cent store here, in the center of the business district, did damage estimated at \$100,000.

Destroyers Put Out of Commission



Destroyers valued at \$12,000,000 were de-commissioned recently at San Diego, the photograph showing the lowering of the flag on those of one division in the presence of Rear Admiral Guy H. Berrage. Within two weeks \$80,000,000 worth of destroyers will go out of commission.

RAIL AND COAL STRIKES ASSUME CRITICAL STAGE

ROADS' EQUIPMENT DETERIORATING AT ALARMING RATE, CABINET IS TOLD.

HALF OF ENGINES NEED REPAIR

President Has Not Dropped the Proposal That Power to Take Over the Roads and Mines Be Given to Him.

Washington.—In responsible government quarters it was admitted that the railroad strike and coal strike emergency has assumed a critical stage. In increasing evidence of efforts to cripple transportation, aimed especially at road carrying railroads, incited officials to adopt more positive measures in dealing with the situation.

In spite of all that has been said to the contrary, President Harding has not dropped the proposal that Congress, before the Senate takes its prospective recess, shall grant the President discretionary authority to take over coal mines and deficient railroads. This discretionary authority not to be exercised, however, unless there is imperative necessity. It was made clear at the White House that the President was hoping and praying that he would never be called upon to make such seizures.

The government has information that thousands of coal cars have been tampered with, the bulk of them on railroads serving the Pocahontas region, and other southern coal mining fields. Many of these cars must be unloaded. The Department of Justice was informed that not a train was moving on the Chicago and Alton Railroad and probably none would be moved for the present.

Instructions were sent by Attorney General Daugherty to every federal district attorney in the country to prosecute all persons against whom there is evidence of conspiracy to interfere with transportation. A special assistant to the attorney general was appointed to prosecute the trainmen guilty of leaving passenger trains stranded in the Arizona California desert near Needles, Cal.

A report of the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that more than half the locomotives inspected are in need of repairs.

Sabotage is being practiced against railroad rolling stock.

The whole situation has assumed a threatening aspect.

The only bright spot is the strong possibility that the anthracite coal strike is about to be adjusted. This, however, has its dark side, as an increased production of coal increases the difficulties of its distribution by railroads. A settlement of the anthracite strike is admittedly a strong incentive to restore rail transportation facilities. Under conditions rapidly growing worse, enough coal cannot be carried to meet the needs of the country in the coming winter.

The transportation situation must improve if industry is to be served and people are not to freeze. The record of coal transportation in normal times was 14,000,000 tons in a week. To overcome the existing coal scarcity it will be necessary to haul 17,000,000 tons a week regularly.

Denies Sale of Herrin Riot Mine.

Chicago.—George W. Reed, vice-president of the Peabody Coal Co., has denied the recent published statement that the Lester strip mine near Herrin, Ill., where the riots occurred in June, had been bought by the Peabody Co.

German U-Boat Sunk.

Portsmouth, Va.—The U-111, former German submarine cruiser, credited with having sunk at least 10 ships to the bottom of the Atlantic, was sunk in the open sea about 25 miles off the Virginia Capes in 300 feet of water.

Mrs. Bell's Will Contested.

San Francisco, Cal.—A contest of the will of the late Mrs. Teresa Bell, who disclaimed parentage of the five Bell children and cut them off from her \$1,000,000 estate with bequests of \$5 each, was filed by Mrs. Muriel Bell Hooper, of Hollister, Cal.

Pueblo, Colo.—Three thousand employees of the Minnequa Steel plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. here will receive a wage increase of a little more than 20 per cent, giving them a scale of 40 cents an hour.

316 LIVES LOST WHEN STEAMER SINKS OFF CHILE

Only Six Persons Out of a Total of 322 on Board the "Itata" Are Reported Saved.

Santiago, Chile.—Only six persons, including two passengers, out of a total of 322 on board the Chilean steamship Itata, were saved when the vessel sank off the Chilean coast near Coquimbo.

New York.—The Itata, the Chilean steamship which sank off Coquimbo, was a coastwise steamer, usually plying between Valparaiso and Arica, according to information obtainable here.

Agents for Chilean lines said she was owned by Nacional De Vapores, which does coastwise passenger and freight trade.

San Diego, Cal.—The Chilean steamship Itata, reported sunk, figured in a sensational international incident nearly 30 years ago, when the vessel was overhauled far down the Pacific Coast and returned by the U. S. Charleston, later wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico. Two days after clearing from San Diego, the Itata was charged with violating neutrality laws and orders were issued by the United States Navy Department to the commander of the Charleston, anchored in the San Diego harbor, to pursue and return the Itata here.

U. S. WILL NOT SEIZE MINES, REPORT SAYS

Anthracite Coal Operators and Miners Are Expected to Sign a Peace Pact.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Government intervention or seizure of mines in the anthracite strike situation will not take place, it was learned here from a highly authoritative source. The information was given publication with the understanding that the informant's identity be not disclosed for the present.

Further information from this source was to the effect that very soon, probably within a week, representatives of the anthracite operators and miners will sign a peace pact that will send 150,000 miners back to work with neither side revealing from its present stand to make no further concessions.

Thick Vein Operators Meet. Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Freeport Thick Vein Coal Operators' Association meeting here, appointed a committee to confer with the district officers of the United Mine Workers and sign a scale under the Cleveland agreement.

The association is made up of twelve companies with an annual production of about 6,000,000 tons.

Noted Japanese Writer Dies.

Tokio.—Dr. Rintaro Mori, president of the Imperial Museum and a famous surgeon and writer, died after a long illness. Although Dr. Mori was a noted surgeon and was once surgeon general, he will be remembered best for his valuable literary work.

Boy, 13, Admitted to University.

Chicago.—Northwestern University has waived its "age 16" rule for William Kendall, Jr., of Mangum, Okla., Prof. Roy C. Flickinger and Fred L. Krier, registrar, decided the Oklahoma youth had accumulated enough knowledge in 13 years to put him on even terms with older students.

Acid to Be Given to Farmers.

Detroit, Mich.—Five million pounds of picric acid, left over from the world war, is to be distributed by the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, for the use of farmers for explosive purposes, such as clearing land of stumps.

Nicaraguan Rebels Routed.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—The Nicaraguan government forces have routed the 250 Nicaraguan rebels, commanded by Martinez Fues, who attacked the Plaza Yucatan, in Honduras. Fues was seriously wounded.

Plans to Be Used in Weevil Fight.

Greenville, Miss.—A demonstration in poisoning boll weevils with airplanes scattering the poison took place at Scott, Miss. This is believed to be the first time the use of planes in poisoning weevils has been tried on plantations.

Pastor Recovers Memory.

Grand Forks, N. D.—Fully recovered from an attack of amnesia which lasted three weeks, the Rev. J. H. McQuerry of Grand Forks, who has been confined in a hospital here, left for his home accompanied by his wife.

Millions Left by Attorney.

Chicago.—Thousands of Chicagoans and hundreds of out-of-town friends of Levy Mayer, noted attorney, attended his funeral. The estate left by Mayer was estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Clothes for the Daughter; Blouses in Great Variety

OUR thoughts may lightly turn to a number of things in the spring, but in the fall they must confront the winter and concern themselves with the substantial wardrobe it demands. Just now mothers are occupied with the matter of clothes for their daughters in school—frocks, blouses, coats, hats and all the rest are to be provided. The older girls will have some say-so in the choice of their belongings, but the younger ones are to be considered.

Like the mocking bird who "borrows his little music notes" and "makes all minstrelsy his own," blouses look to every source for inspiration. Variety seems to be their dominant feature and they are, therefore, always a new story. Two of them, as shown here, are made of crepe de chine, but this is their only common ground. The



GIRLS' COATS COPY ELDERS' STYLES

ings, but their young judgment needs guidance here as elsewhere.

Those who design and manufacture clothes for the young have simplified matters. They are specialists and they turn out, as a rule, garments excellently designed and fairly well made. Their choice of fabrics and styles may be profitably followed by the home dressmaker, since they have a wide market to choose in, and a comprehensive view of styles.

In the matter of wraps the problem is only one of selection, as these outer garments are bought ready made. All coats for girls this season are much like those worn by their elders, except that they are simpler and far less trimmed. As a rule they are straight-hanging garments with simple sleeves and collars of fur or fur-fabric. Very



TWO OF THE SEASON'S BLOUSES

simple braid embroidery, buttons and occasionally, silk tassels make up the sum of their decorations and a typical coat for the young girl may be studied in the accompanying illustration. Soft-faced cloths and other coatings are used for them.

Among the prettiest school suits for fall are those having plaited skirts of Scotch plaid and long-sleeved over-blouses of plain serge. Sleeveless coats of the serge give the suits sufficient warmth for outdoor wear, and the coat and straight over-blouse are trimmed with flat silk braid. Jersey cloth is one of the most satisfactory fabrics for school dresses, and it may be had in many colors. It is usually made up into straight-line dresses with round neck and long sleeves. White collars and cuffs of wash goods, practical pockets and long strap-belts of the material, tying at the front, finish these ideal school frocks. Plaid skirts with cotton wash blouses, worn with slipper sweaters, for the older girls and frocks of wool or knitted dresses

it. The bead work goes quickly and white beads are used on grounds in any of the fashionable colors as Hindoo brown, Sorrento blue, almond green or black.

Besides the dressy blouses there are some interesting new shirtwaists of white wash silk and pongee that should enter into one's calculation. Tucks and plaited frills are favored for their simple decorations and they are made with long sleeves ending in shirt-cuffs or with elbow sleeves with turn-back cuffs. School and college girls and sportswomen have special need for blouses of this kind. Straight over-blouses of serge, worn with plaid skirts, are something new. They are trimmed with braid and buttons, and sleeveless coats to match finish an ideal outfit for school wear.

Julius Bottenby

Dance Frocks.

Some of the most charming evening and dance frocks are made of embroidered chiffon or georgette. The polka-dot design is a favorite, white appearing on color and vice versa. Usually the frocks are of the simplest character as to style line, with smart ribbon sashes or ornamental girdles finishing them at the waistline. The flower belt or giraffe is popular, one little frock recently being held in with a wreath of garden flowers at the normal waistline.

AMERICAN CONSUL BARRED BY ENGLAND

CONSULATE IS CLOSED AT NEWCASTLE—EXECUTORS ARE CANCELLED.

SLATER DENIES THE CHARGE

Two United States Representatives Accused of Excessive Activity in Soliciting Business for the Shipping Board.

Washington.—Upon complaint of the British government, the American consulate at Newcastle, England, has been temporarily closed. It was announced at the State Department. The closing was made necessary when the British authorities canceled the "executors" or commissions, of Consuls Fred C. Slater and Vice-Consul Russell M. Brooks.

The incident has been the subject of diplomatic exchanges between the American and British governments, through the American embassy in London and the British embassy here.

Charges are made by the British authorities that the American consular agents were guilty of excessive activity in soliciting business for the vessels of the United States Shipping Board. It is intimated that attempts were made to coerce British subjects into using Shipping Board vessels instead of those of British registry.

Consul Slater has been transferred by the State Department to Genoa, Spain. It was announced, and Vice-Consul Brooks has been sent to Dresden, Germany.

Pending a thorough investigation of the charges, the State Department officials declined to make any detailed statement concerning them. It was explained that the papers in the case had just been received and there had not been time to go into them fully.

Officials pointed out that the action of the British government in canceling the commissions of the American officials was not without precedent, and the United States has the same right to indicate its dissatisfaction with any British consular officer who might give offense to the government while on duty in the United States.

London.—The Daily Chronicle says that Fred C. Slater, the American consul at Newcastle, in an interview, said, with regard to the withdrawal of his executors:

"The only reason I know for the drastic step taken by the British government is that I was suspected of favoring the American lines. This I deny."

INCENDIARIES BURN THREE RAIL BRIDGES

Cotton Belt Road Offers a Reward of \$1,000 for the Arrest of the Persons Responsible.

Texarkana, Tex.—Three St. Louis-Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railway Company trestles were burned, a fourth slightly damaged and a fifth saved from destruction by fire in Miller County, Arkansas, about 16 miles east of Texarkana. All of the bridges were on a stretch of main-line track about two miles in length. According to railroad officials, the fires were incendiary.

The fires that destroyed the three bridges were started beneath the structures while the fourth bridge was fired from the top. The fire at the fifth bridge was discovered by a locomotive engineer and extinguished. The railroad's telephone wires were cut near the scene of the fires. Each of the burned trestles was about 500 feet in length. Traffic over the main line is entirely suspended. The railroad company has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the fires.

Damaged by Explosion.

Wilmington, Del.—The Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Fourteenth street, this city, was damaged by an explosion of a dynamite bomb. The charge was so heavy that glass was broken in houses of the neighborhood, but it did not demolish the bridge.

It damaged a stone abutment, tore the guard railing and displaced the rails of the northbound track. No trains were due at the time, but a passenger train due 20 minutes later was held up for an hour until the track could be repaired.

Lightning Restores Hearing.

Logansport, Ind.—Horris Calvin, 35, was deaf, but the defect recently was remedied. While walking along a street here lightning struck a tree near him. Calvin was knocked unconscious. When he recovered consciousness he could hear.

2 Powder Drying Houses Wrecked.

Poupaton, Lakes, N. Y.—Buildings were shaken for miles around by explosions that wrecked two drying houses of the Haskell plant of the Dupont Powder Works. No one was injured. Each of the destroyed buildings contained a considerable store of black powder.

\$483,482 Left by Mrs. Swift.

Chicago.—Inventory of the estate of Mrs. Anna M. Swift, widow of the late Gustavus F. Swift, showed the estate to be valued at \$483,482.

\$40,000,000 Power Project.

Washington.—The Alabama Power Co. has filed application with the Federal Power Commission through a subsidiary company, the Alabama Interstate Power Co., for a preliminary permit to develop a hydro-electric project on the Tallapoosa River in Alabama, which will include four dams with a total capacity of about 10,000 horsepower, at a cost of \$40,000,000.

Cherryvale, Wyo.—Governor Carey has conceded the Republican gubernatorial primary to John W. Ray.

Sure Relief FOR RHEUMATISM

BELL-ANS

234 and 736 Potomac, Washington

Another Defeat. "Mrs. Wopping and I have just concluded a lengthy argument about the way we are going to vote," said Mr. Wopping. "How did you decide?" asked Mrs. Gadepur. "The result reminded me of the time I argued with Mrs. Wopping against buying a motor car."

"Yes?"

"We bought the car,"—Exchange.

RATS DIE

When They Eat

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Better Than Pills For Liver Ills

The reason

NR. Tonight Tomorrow All Day

USEFUL for all the little ailments—bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing. Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little.

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Laxatives Replaced

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Doctors prescribe Nujol for the relief of constipation.

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Nujol

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GOLD MEDAL WAMLEN

The world's standard remedy for skin, blood and hair troubles. It contains no drugs. It is safe and sure. All druggists, chemists, etc.

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EVERYBODY KNOWS THE QUALITY OF WAMLEN'S SKIN TREATMENT

2 IN 1 Shoe Polish

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

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